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Thomas Wentworth Higginson, son of Stephen and Louisa (Storrow) Higginson, was born in Cambridge, Massachusetts, Dec. 22, 1823. He was graduated from Harvard College in 1841, and from the Harvard Divinity school in 1847. He became pastor of a Unitarian church in Newburyport, from 1847–1850, and from 1852 to 1858 was pastor of a Free church in Worcester. His name was prominently identified with the anti-slavery agitation, and at the outbreak of the civil war he served as captain of the 51st Massachusetts regiment of volunteers, and later, as colonel of the 1st South Carolina volunteers, the first regiment of colored troops in the federal service. Since 1878 he has resided in Cambridge, and has devoted himself to literature, education, the political rights of women, and to public affairs in general. From 1889 to 1903 he was a member of the Board of Trustees of the Cambridge Public Library.

This bibliography is based on a note book of Thomas Wentworth Higginson, and is compiled by Mrs. Winifred Mather, assistant cataloguer in the Cambridge Public Library, with the assistance of his private secretary, Miss Eva G. Moore.

In the Chronological list the place in parenthesis under the year indicates where Higginson resided during that year.

Def. I, II, etc., after a title refers to the volume in the Definitive edition (1900) in which that title also appears.

When an article has been published later both in a separate volume and in the Definitive edition it is only referred to in the Definitive edition.

Order of arrangement under each year:

Books.

Pamphlets, leaflets, broadsides.

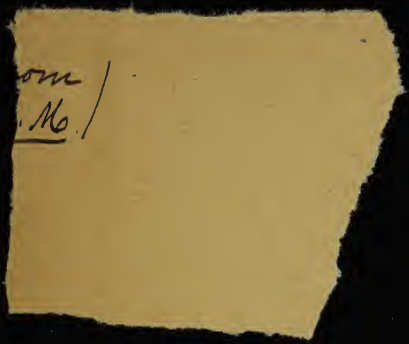
Books or pamphlets written with others.

Contributions to books.

Contributions to periodicals.

Editor, translator, compiler.

Miscellaneous articles, book notices, editorials not previously listed.



CHRONOLOGICAL LIST.

1843

(Cambridge)

A history. [Poem.] (In *Christian examiner*, Nov.) Signed H.
Mrs. Child's letters from New York. (In the *Present*, Nov. 15.)
La madonna di San Sisto. [Poem.] (In the *Present*, Dec. 15.) Def. VI.
Same. (In *Our book*. [A Salem fair publication.] Sept., 1844.)
Same. (In Longfellow. *Estray*. 1846.)

1845

(Cambridge)

Lay of the humble. [Poem.] (In *N. Y. tribune*, Oct. 1.)
Tyrtaeus. [Poem.] (In *Harbinger*, Nov. 1.)
Same. (In *Liberator*, Nov. 7.)
Articles. (In *Christian world*, Jan., Feb.) Signed H.

1846

(Cambridge)

Four hymns. (In Longfellow and Johnson. *Book of hymns*.)
The railroad. [Poem.] (In *Harbinger*, Apr. 4.)
Holiness unto the Lord. [Sonnet.] (In *Harbinger*, June 20.)
Hymn of humanity. (In *Harbinger*, June 27.)
Hebe. [Poem.] (In *Harbinger*, July 4.)

A word of hope. [Poem.] (In *National anti-slavery standard*, Sept. 3.)
Sonnet to William Lloyd Garrison. (In *Liberty bell.*)
(*Tr.*) A cradle song, from the German of Rückert. (In *Harbinger*, July 4.)
Same, entitled *Nature's cradle song.* Def. VI.
Two articles on licentiousness. (In *Chronotype.*)

1847

(Cambridge — Newburyport)

Hymn. (In *Exercises at the 31st annual visitation of the Harvard divinity school*, July 16.) Pph. Def. VI.
Ordination exercises, Sept. 15, with letter about ecclesiastical councils. Pph.

1848

(Newburyport)

Thanksgiving sermon, Newburyport, Nov. 30. Pph.
Fugitives' hymn. (In *Liberty bell.*)

1849

(Newburyport)

The twofold being. [Poem.] (In Peabody, Elizabeth P., *ed Æsthetic papers.*)

1850

(Newburyport)

Address to the voters of the third congressional district of Mass. Pph.
Birthday in fairyland. Pph.
Same. (In Phillips. *Laurel leaves for little folks*, 1903.)
The tongue: two practical sermons. Pph.

(*With* C. Cushing *and* F. L. Dimmock.) Address to the citizens in behalf of the public library [Newburyport]. Broadside.

1851

(Newburyport)

Merchants: a Sunday evening lecture, Jan. Pph.
Same. (In *Hunt's merchants' magazine*, Oct.)
Newbury school committee report, 1850–51. Pph.
Newburyport free evening school report, 1851. Pph.
To a young convert. [Poem.] (In *Liberty bell.*)
Same. (In his *Afternoon landscape.* 1889.)

1852

(Newburyport — Worcester)

Things new and old: an installation sermon, Sept. 5. Pph.
Address for Freedom club, Worcester. Broadside.
Address to the citizens of Worcester. (Young men's library association.) Broadside.
Elegy without fiction: sermon, Oct. 31, suggested by the deaths of Webster and Rantoul. Broadside.
Man and nature. (In *Christian examiner*, July.)
(*Tr.*) Forward. [Poem], from the German of Hoffman von Fallersleben. (In *Liberty bell.*) Def. VI.
Same. (In *Sword and pen*, Dec. 17.)

1853

(Worcester)

Thalatta: a book for the seaside.

Ed. anonymously by Higginson and Samuel Longfellow. Contains 3 of Higginson's poems.

Address on the operation of the anti-liquor law, Boston, Jan 21. (State temperance committee report.) Pph.
Unitarian autumnal convention: a sermon. Pph.

Remarks before the constitutional convention on the qualification of voters, June 3. Broadside.
Am I my brother's keeper? sermon. (In *Liberty bell.*)
Conscience in the counting room. (In *Hunt's merchants' magazine*, Jan.)
Speech at anti-slavery convention. (In *Liberator*, Feb. 11.)
November; December. [Poems.] (In *Putnam's monthly magazine*, Apr.) December. (In his *Afternoon landscape.* 1889.)
Moral results of slavery. (In *Hunt's merchants' magazine*, June.)
The lovers. [Poem.] (In *Putnam's monthly magazine*, Sept.)
Odensee. (In *Putnam's monthly magazine*, Nov.)
Same. (In Longfellow, *ed. Poems of places.*)
A day in Carter notch. (In *Putnam's monthly magazine*, Dec.)
Sermons to children. (In *Sunday school gazette.*)
Speech at the Legislative temperance society. (In *Life boat.*)
(*Ed.*) Whole world's temperance convention report. Pph.

1854

(Worcester)

Does slavery Christianize the negro? (Anti-slavery tract, no. 4.)
Massachusetts in mourning: a sermon preached in Worcester, June 4.) Pph.
Scripture idolatry: a discourse. Pph.
Same. (In *Liberator*, Oct. 6.)
Reprinted in London.

Woman and her wishes: an essay inscribed to the Mass. constitutional convention. Pph.
Reprinted in London; originally written for *Una.*

Letter. (In Hartford Bible convention. *Proceedings.* Appendix.)
Sermon on the Nebraska bill. (In *Liberator*, Feb. 17.)

Speech at Abington, Aug. 1: celebration of West Indian emancipation. (In *Liberator*, Aug. 11.)

African proverbial philosophy. (In *Putnam's monthly magazine*, Oct.)

1855

(Worcester — Winter in Fayal)

Worcester school committee report, Dec. 31, 1854.

Speech at New England anti-slavery convention. (In *Liberator*, June 8.)

Anti-slavery colporteurage. (In *Liberator*, Sept. 7.) Signed H.

Speech at anniversary of Boston mob convention. (In *Liberator*, Nov. 2.)

At Fayal began a book, the *Return of faith*, of which only one chapter was afterwards published as the *Sympathy of religions* (1871).

1856

(Worcester — Trip to Kansas)

Speech at anniversary of West Indian convention. (In *Liberator*, Aug. 8.)

Going to Mt. Katahdin. (In *Putnam's monthly magazine*, Sept.)

Written in the name of one of the ladies of the party.

Portugal's glory and decay. (In *North American review*, Oct.)

Letters from Kansas to *New York tribune*.

Published later as an anti-slavery tract (no. 20), under the title *A ride through Kanzas*, and also published independently.

1857

(Worcester)

Speech. (In State disunion convention, Worcester, Jan. 15. *Proceedings*.) Pph. and Broadside.

Statement on spiritual manifestations, Apr. 15. Broadside.
The new revolution: a speech before the American anti-slavery society, May 12. Pph.
Circular letter, July 8, calling for state disunion convention. Leaflet.
Call for a northern convention at Cleveland, Oct. 28–29. Leaflet.

1858

(Worcester)

Woman in Christian civilization: N. Y. address. (In *Religious aspects of the age.* By various authors.)
Saints and their bodies. (In *Atlantic monthly,* Mar.) Def. VI.
Speech at fifth anniversary of the N. Y. anti-slavery society. (In *Liberator,* May 28.)
Mademoiselle's campaigns. (In *Atlantic monthly,* July.) Def. VII.
Waterlilies. (In *Atlantic monthly,* Sept.) Def. VI.
Physical courage. (In *Atlantic monthly,* Nov.)
Same. (In his *Outdoor papers.* 1863.)
Romance of history. (In *Liberty bell.*)
(*Comp.* with Mrs. Lucy Stone.) Woman's rights almanac for 1858.

1859

(Worcester)

The rationale of spiritualism. Pph.
The results of spiritualism: a discourse, N. Y., Mar. 6. Pph.
Woman and the alphabet. (In *Atlantic monthly,* Feb.) Def. IV.

Also published as a tract under the title *Ought women to learn the alphabet?* Boston, 1870, *and* Manchester, Eng., 1873.

Letter to a dyspeptic. (In *Atlantic monthly,* Apr.)
Same. (In his *Outdoor papers.* 1863.)

A charge with Prince Rupert. (In *Atlantic monthly*, June.) Def. VII.
Murder of the innocents. (In *Atlantic monthly*, Sept.)
Same. (In his *Outdoor papers.* 1863.)

1860

(Worcester)

A visit to John Brown's household in 1859. (In Redpath. *Public life of Capt. John Brown.*) Def. II.
Maroons of Jamaica. (In *Atlantic monthly*, Feb.)
Same. (In his *Travellers and outlaws.* 1889.)
Maroons of Surinam. (In *Atlantic monthly*, May.)
Same. (In his *Travellers and outlaws.* 1889.)
Theodore Parker. (In *Atlantic monthly*, Oct.) Def. II.
Fayal and the Portuguese. (In *Atlantic monthly*, Nov.) Def. VI.

1861

(Worcester)

Barbarism and civilization. (In *Atlantic monthly*, Jan.)
Same. (In his *Outdoor papers*, 1863.)
Gymnastics. (In *Atlantic monthly*, Mar.)
Same. (In his *Outdoor papers.* 1863.)
April days. (In *Atlantic monthly*, Apr.) Def. VI.
Denmark Vesey. (In *Atlantic monthly*, June.)
Same. (In his *Travellers and outlaws.* 1889.)
Ordeal by battle. (In *Atlantic monthly*, July.)
Nat. Turner's insurrection. (In *Atlantic monthly*, Aug.)
Same. (In his *Travellers and outlaws.* 1889.)
My outdoor study. (In *Atlantic monthly*, Sept.)
Same. (In his *Outdoor papers.* 1863.)
A new counterblast. (In *Atlantic monthly*, Dec.)
Same. (In his *Outdoor papers.* 1863.)

1862

(Worcester — Enlisted in September.)

Worcester public library, second annual report. Pph.
Snow. (In *Atlantic monthly*, Feb.) Def. VI.
Letter to a young contributor. (In *Atlantic monthly*, Apr.)
Same. (In his *Atlantic essays.* 1871.)
Same. (In his *Hints on writing and speech making.* 1887.)
Health of our girls. (In *Atlantic monthly*, June.)
Gabriel's defeat. (In *Atlantic monthly*, Sept.)
Same. (In his *Travellers and outlaws.* 1889.)
Life of birds. (In *Atlantic monthly*, Sept.) Def. VI.
Procession of the flowers. (In *Atlantic monthly*, Dec.) Def. VI.

1863

(War)

Outdoor papers.
A Puritan minister. (In *Atlantic monthly*, Sept.)
Same. (In his *Atlantic essays.* 1871.)

1864

(War — Newport)

Regular and volunteer officers. (In *Atlantic monthly*, Sept.)
A night in the water. (In *Atlantic monthly*, Oct.) Def. III.
Leaves from an officer's journal. (In *Atlantic monthly*, Nov., Dec.)
Book notices. (In *Atlantic monthly*, *Friend of progress.*)

1865

(Newport)

Leaves from an officer's journal. (In *Atlantic monthly*, Jan.)
Bequest of spiritualism. (In *Friend of progress*, Feb.)
Herbert Spencer. (In *Friend of progress*, Mar.)

Up the St. Mary's. (In *Atlantic monthly*, Apr.) Def. III.
Fair play the best policy. (In *Atlantic monthly*, May.)
Frances Power Cobbe. (In *Friend of progress*, July.)
Up the St. John's. (In *Atlantic monthly*, Sept.) Def. III.
Our future militia system. (In *Atlantic monthly*, Sept.)
(*Tr.*) Works of Epictetus.
Same. Revised. 2 v. 1890.
Same. (In *Cambridge classics.*)
Book notices and editorials. (In *Atlantic monthly*, *Commonwealth*, *Friend of progress*, *Independent.*)

1866

(Newport)

Children's books of the year. (In *North American review*, Jan.)
(*Ed.*) Harvard memorial biographies. 2 v.
13 of these biographies were written by Higginson.

Book notices and editorials. (In *Atlantic monthly*, *Independent.*)

1867

(Newport)

Newport free public library. [Circular calling the attention of the community to its history, needs, etc.] Pph.
Nonsense of it. Leaflet.
Replies to arguments against woman suffrage.

A plea for culture. (In *Atlantic monthly*, Jan.)
Same. (In his *Atlantic essays*, 1871.)
Charlotte P. Hawes. (In *Radical*, Jan.)
A driftwood fire. (In *Atlantic monthly*, Feb.) Def. V.
Out on picket. (In *Atlantic monthly*, Mar.) Def. III.
The haunted window. (In *Atlantic monthly*, Apr.)
Same. (In his *Oldport days.* 1873.)

Oldport in winter. (In *Atlantic monthly*, May.) Def. V.
Negro spirituals. (In *Atlantic monthly*, June.) Def. III.
An artist's dream. (In *Atlantic monthly*, July.)

Reprinted in Def. V. under the title an *Artist's creation.*

Up the Edisto. (In *Atlantic monthly*, Aug.) Def. III.
Sunshine and Petrarch. (In *Atlantic monthly*, Sept.) Def. V.
Literature as an art. (In *Atlantic monthly*, Dec.)
Same. (In his *Atlantic essays.* 1871.)
Articles. (In *Independent*, *Nation.*)

1868

(Newport)

Newport free library, president's report, 1867–68. Pph.
Lydia Maria Child; Margaret Fuller Ossoli. (In *Eminent women of the age.* By various writers.)
Oldport wharves. (In *Atlantic monthly*, Jan.) Def. V.
The pedigree of liberalism. (In *Radical*, Mar.)
The American lecture system. (In *Macmillan's magazine*, May.)
Same. (In *Littell's living age*, June 6.)
(*Adapted*) Child pictures from Dickens.
Book notices and editorials. (In *Independent.*)

The book notices include a series, *Live Americans*, giving accounts of Longfellow, Lowell, and others.

1869

(Newport)

Malbone.
Same. (In *Atlantic monthly*, Jan. – June.)
Memoir of Dr. Thaddeus William Harris. Pph. Def. II.

Reprinted from *Harris's Entomological correspondence.*

Preface. (In Erckmann–Chatrian. *Mme. Thérèse.* Tr. by C. L. Fortem.)

Immortality: an address, [Boston], Feb. 21, 1869. (In *Radical*, Mar.)
Greek goddesses. (In *Atlantic monthly*, July.) Def. VII.
Tr. into French in the *Revue britannique*, Oct., 1869, and also into modern Greek.
Letters to country boys. (In *Hearth and home.*)
Book notices and editorials. (In *Atlantic monthly, Independent, N. Y. tribune.*)

1870
(Newport)

Army life in a black regiment. Def. III.
Same. Tr. into French under the title *Vie militaire dans un régiment noir.* Paris, 1884.
Decoration day address, Mt. Auburn, May 30. Broadside.
Same. (In Reed *and others, eds.* Modern eloquence, vol. 8. 1901.)
Americanism in literature. (In *Atlantic monthly*, Jan.)
Same. (In his *Atlantic essays*, 1871.)
A shadow. (In *Atlantic monthly*, July.) Def. VI.
Footpaths. (In *Atlantic monthly*, Nov.) Def. VI.
Our menagerie. (In *Our young folks.*)
Swimming. (In *Atlantic almanac.*)
Book notices and editorials. (In *Atlantic monthly, Independent, Index, N. Y tribune, Woman's journal.*)

1871
(Newport)

Atlantic essays.
Madam Delia's expectations. (In *Atlantic monthly*, Jan.)
Same. (In his *Oldport days.* 1873.)
The sympathy of religions. (In *Radical*, Feb.) Def. VII.
Published as a pamphlet, Boston, 1871; reprinted, London, 1872, and Boston, enlarged, 1876; reprinted in *Unity church-door pulpit*, Chicago, June 16, 1885; reprinted in World's parliament

of religions, vol. Chicago, I., 1893; tr. under the title, *L'affinité des religions*, by Mrs. Maria E. MacKaye, Paris, 1898.

Plutarch's morals. (In *Radical*, Mar.)
Unpublished letters from Theodore Parker. (In *Radical*, May.)
Buddhist path of virtue. (In *Radical*, June.)
Sappho. (In *Atlantic monthly*, July.) Def. VII.
An evening with Mrs. Hawthorne. (In *Atlantic monthly*, Oct.) Def. II.
On an old Latin text book. (In *Atlantic monthly*, Oct.) Def. VII.
Book notice of *Verses*, by "H. H." (In *Atlantic monthly*. Recent literature.)
Editorials. (In *Independent*, *Index*, *N. Y. tribune* (including letters from Newport and from Harvard college), *Woman's journal*.

1872

(Newport)

A day of Scottish games. (In *Scribner's monthly*, Jan.)
In a wherry. (In *Atlantic monthly*, Feb.) Def. V.
Character of Buddha. (In *Index*, Mar. 16.)
Hawthorne's last bequest. (In *Scribner's monthly*, Nov.)
Editorials. (In *Index*, *Woman's journal*.)

1873

(Newport)

Oldport days.
Are you a Christian? Pph.
Same. (In *Index*, Jan. 25.)
Higher education of woman: a paper before the Social science convention, May 14. Pph.
Intercollegiate scholarships. (In *Scribner's monthly*, Jan.)
Editorials. (In *Index*, *Woman's journal*.)

1874

(Newport)

The baby of the regiment. (In Whittier, *comp.* *Child life in prose.*)

Reprinted from *Army life in a black regiment.* 1870.

How the American revolution opened. (In *Oliver Optic's magazine.*)

Same. (In *Young folks' history of the U. S.* 1875.)

Charles Dudley Warner. (In *Scribner's monthly,* Jan.)

Decoration. [Poem.] (In *Scribner's monthly,* June.) Def. VI.

Old Dutch times in New York. (In *St. Nicholas,* Sept.)

Same. (In *Young folks' history of the U. S.* 1875.)

Editorials. (In *Independent, Woman's journal.*)

1875

(Newport)

English statesmen. (Brief biographies of European public men series.)

Edited the 3 other volumes in this series.

Young folks' history of the United States.

Tr. into French (2 editions), Paris, 1875; into German, Stuttgart, 1876; into Italian, 1888.

Life of Emerson. (In *Johnson's universal cyclopaedia.*)

The word philanthropy. (In Free religious association. *Freedom and fellowship in religion.*) Def. VI.

Introductory address, Free religious association. Pph.

The gymnasium and gymnastics in Harvard college. (In Vaille and Clark, *comp.*, *Harvard book,* vol. 2.)

1876

(Newport)

History of the public school system in Rhode Island. (In *History of public education in R. I.*, 1636–1876.

A moonglade. (In *Laurel leaves.* Pub. by W. F. Gill.) Def. V.

Speech at memorial service for Dr. S. G. Howe. (In Howe, Mrs. Julia Ward. *Memoir of Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe.*) Def. II.

(*With* Thomas H. Clarke.) A sketch of the public schools in the city of Newport. (In *History of public education in R. I.*)

Childhood's fancies. (In *Scribner's monthly*, Jan.)

Lowell's *Among my books.* Second series. (In *Scribner's monthly*, Mar. Culture and progress.)

Story of the signing. [Declaration of independence.] (In *Scribner's monthly*, July.)

The paper *Provençal song* mistakenly attributed to Higginson in *Galaxy*, Apr., was by Mrs. Maria E. MacKaye.

1877

(Newport)

[Education in] Rhode Island. (In Kiddle *and* Schem. *Cyclopaedia of education.*

Intercollegiate literary association report. Pph.

(*Comp.*) Young folks' book of American explorers.

Book notices and editorials. (In *Nation, Woman's journal.*)

A portion of the book notices in the *Nation* were called Poetry of the month, later entitled Recent poetry. The reviews were continued to Feb., 1904.

1878

(Cambridge — Trip to Europe)

Speech at Conference of liberal thinkers, London, June 13. Pph.

Letter on physical and intellectual habits. (In Holbrook. *Hygiene of the brain nerves.*)
R. G. White. (In *Atlantic monthly*, May. Contributors' club.)
Some war scenes revisited. (In *Atlantic monthly*, July.)

Reprinted in Def. III under the title *Fourteen years after.*

Saxe Holm's botany. (In *Atlantic monthly*, July. Contributors' club.)
An Irish heart. (In *Scribner's monthly*, Dec.)
Editorials. (In *Woman's journal.*)

1879

(Cambridge, from this time)

Short studies of American authors.

First published in the *Literary world.*

Intercollegiate literary association: its history, aims, and results. Pph.
Speech at Frothingham festival, N. Y., Apr. 22. Pph.
Joseph Cook. (In *Atlantic monthly*, Mar. Contributors' club.)
New England life. (In *Atlantic monthly*, June. Contributors' club.)
Recent essays. (In *North American review*, July.)
Speech at Library convention in Boston, June–July. (In *Library journal*, Sept.–Oct.)
(*With others.*) Other side of the woman question. (In *North American review*, Nov.)
Editorials. (In *Woman's journal.*)

1880

(In Legislature)

From the death of Winthrop to Philip's war; French and Indian wars. (In Winsor, *ed. Memorial history of Boston*, vol. 1.)

A revolutionary congressman on horseback. (In *Scribner's monthly*, Jan.)

Same. (In his *Travellers and outlaws*, 1889.)

Dwelling-places. [Poem.] (In *Scribner's monthly*, Mar.) Def. VI.

The reed immortal. [Poem.] (In *Atlantic monthly*, Aug.) Def. VI.

Two anti-slavery leaders. [William Lloyd Garrison and Levi Coffin.] (In *International review*, Aug.)

Howells's *Undiscovered country*. (In *Scribner's monthly*, Sept.)

A search for the Pleiades. (In *Atlantic monthly*, Nov.) Def. VI.

Editorials. (In *Harvard register*, *Woman's journal*.)

1881

Common-sense about women.

Reprinted in London, 1890, 4th ed., with some omissions. Tr. into German from the English ed. under the title *Die frauenfrage und der gesunde menschenverstand*, by Eugenie Jacobi, 1895.

Young folks' history of the United States. 2d ed.

Printed in raised type by the Howe memorial press, Perkins institution and Mass. school for the blind.

Address at the celebration of the battle of Cowpens, Spartanburg, S. C., May 11. Pph.

Same. (In Reed *and others, eds. Modern eloquence*, vol. 8. 1901.)

Oration. (In *Exercises in celebrating the 250th anniversary of the settlement of Cambridge, Dec. 28, 1880.*)

French radical eloquence. (In Reed, *ed. The city and the sea, with other Cambridge contributions in aid of the hospital fund.*

Memorial ode [May 30]. (With Long's *Oration.*) Pph. Def. VI.

Also printed separately.

Notice of Benjamin Peirce. (In King, *comp. Memorial collection.*)
Carlyle's laugh. (In *Atlantic monthly*, Oct.)
Sellar's *Roman poets of the republic.* (In *Atlantic monthly*, Oct.)
Short march with the guard. [Verses.] (In *Sword and pen*, Dec. 9.)
Book notices and editorials. (In *Christian register*, *Literary world*, *Woman's journal.*)

1882

Young folks' history of the United States. New ed., with additional chapters.
Speech at Rev. Samuel Johnson's funeral. (In *Samuel John son : a memorial.*) Pph.
(*With others.*) Testimony on Charles river railroad, Feb. 13. Pph.
The Brook farm period. (In *Demorest's monthly*, July.)
First Americans. (In *Harper's monthly magazine*, Aug.)
Visit of the vikings. (In *Harper's monthly magazine*, Sept.)
Spanish discoverers. (In *Harper's monthly magazine*, Oct.)

The last three articles were published later in Higginson's *Larger history of the United States* (1885), and in Higginson *and* MacDonald's *History of the United States* (1905).

The baby sorceress. [Sonnet.] (In *Century magazine*, Nov.) Def. VI.
Editorials and other articles. (In *Index*, *Nation*, *Woman's journal.*)

1883

Dedicatory address at unveiling of the statue of John Bridge, Sept. 20, 1882. (In *Cambridge city document*, 1883.)
Why do children dislike history? (In *Methods of teaching history.* Hall's pedagogical library, vol. 1.)
Report on the Parker library. (In Boston public library. *31st annual report.*) Pph.

Old English seamen. (In *Harper's monthly magazine*, Jan.)
French voyageurs. (In *Harper's monthly magazine*, Mar.)
Negro race in America. (In *Atlantic monthly*, Apr.)
Conway's *Emerson at home and abroad.* (In *Century magazine*, Apr.)
"An English nation." (In *Harper's monthly magazine*, Apr.)
The hundred years' war. (In *Harper's monthly magazine*, June.)
Second generation of English in America. (In *Harper's monthly magazine*, July.)
The British yoke. (In *Harper's monthly magazine*, Aug.)
Dawning of independence. (In *Harper's monthly magazine*, Oct.)

The foregoing articles in *Harper's magazine* were published later in Higginson's *Larger history of the United States* (1885), and in Higginson *and* MacDonald's *History of the United States*, (1905).

Lodge's *Webster.* (In *Atlantic monthly*, Oct.)
Book notices and articles. (In *Nation.*)

1884

[Life of] Margaret Fuller Ossoli.
Wendell Phillips. Pph. Def. II.

Reprinted from the *Nation*, Feb. 7, 1884.

Young men's party. Pph.

Reprinted from the *N. Y. evening post*, Oct. 4, 1884.

Palmer's *Odyssey.* (In *Atlantic monthly*, Oct.)

1885

Larger history of the United States.
Oration. (In *Memorial services in the city of Cambridge on the day of the funeral of General Grant, Aug. 8.*) Pph.
Hawthorne's *Nathaniel Hawthorne and his wife.* (In *Atlantic monthly*, Feb.)

American flash language in 1793. (In *Science*, May 8.)
Lowell in England. (In *Literary world*, June 27.)
"H. H." (In *Critic*, Aug. 22.)
Mrs. Helen Jackson, "H. H." (In *Century magazine*, Dec.) Def. II.

Began a series of articles, entitled Women and men, in *Harper's bazar*.

1886

The monarch of dreams. Def. V.

"A German translation of this story appeared in the New York *Freie zeitung* of Aug. 18, 1889, the translator being Louis Wägele and the title *Der monarch seiner träume*. It is said to have also appeared in French, but no particulars are known."

William Lloyd Garrison. (In *Atlantic monthly*, Jan.) Def. II.
Grant. (In *Atlantic monthly*, Mar., Sept.) Def. II.
How I was educated. (In *Forum*, Apr.)
Same. Pph.
To the memory of "H. H." [Sonnet.] (In *Century magazine*, May.) Def. VI.
Reminiscences of Helen Jackson. (In *New Princeton review*, July.)
Old Salem sea-captains. (In *Harper's monthly magazine*, Sept.)
Same. (In his *Travellers and outlaws*. 1889.)
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